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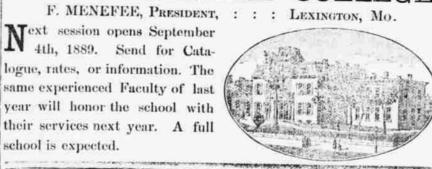
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His Future Title.

Though Sullivan makes no pretense To having passed through any college, Asserts no claim of cloquence, Nor proudly boasts of classic knowledge, When he the purple abdicates, In mills no longer to engage, ile'll then be called, throughout the stales, The great ex-pounder of the age. The Skewer Trust.

The skewer trust is the latest move A singular association; But doubtless it will prosperous prove This last, this skewrious combination It is a trust that should endure. For, though we have no knowledge whether

Its founders of success are sure.
Or not, it ought to hold together. What It Really is. Is death by electricity A painless one, or is't distressing? On this the experts can't agree;

A matter 'tis, it seems, of guessing. That murderers should die we know (And some to meet their fate are willing) To stop their breath by dynamos, A shocking method is of killing

Awakening Hope. BY L. E. L.

Many a head that down had lain, Impatient with its twelve hours' pain, And wishing that the bed it prest, Were, as the grave, a long last rest, Has sprung again as morning's call, Forgiving or forgetting all; Lighting the weary weight of thought With colors from the day break brought. Reading new promise in the sky And hearing Hope, the lark on high. "Good-By "

BY GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD. We say it for an hour or for years; We say it smiling, say it choked with tears; We say it coldly, say it with a kiss; And yet we have no other word than this-

We have no dearer word for our heart's Alike to those we love and those we bate,

We say no more in parting. At life's gate, To him who passes out beyond earth's sight, We cry, as to the sanderer for a night— ..... They All Love It.

The luscious watermelons now are ripening on the vines.

And for the cool, delicious fruit the colored brother pines; Th' untutored shorigine for

When watermelons, plump and ripe, are on

for banana calls.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo. Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of not party service should be the essen-Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Aug. 3. tial 1889. to Saturday, Aug. 10, 1889. Only fidelity and efficiency the only sure

such as contain covenants of warranty con- tenure of office." Perhaps the most tained in list. Robert Fulton to L. Fulton, w hf e 6, 49, 27. Amanda Stark to J. F. Campbell \$ 1 00 certainly the one which threatens most mann, 80 neres, w hf se 6, 48, 24 W. N. Palmer to Nelson Fox, 20 M. E. Swearengen et al to Everett Tucker et al, pt n end sw ne 28, 49, African M. E. Church to James Epps, old Zion church lot on College street, Lexington. Mahala E. Jenkins to Mary J.

Reed, lot adjoining lot 21, blk 4. Odessa, 319 ft 8 inches×241. Thos. J. Watson to W. R. Jackson, 80 acres, ne se 11; also nw sw 12, 49, lng 40 acres, e hf e hf se 13, 48, 21 H. D. Bruns to Martin Bruns, 140 acres, nw ne 19, 48, 24; also w ht ne e 6 48, 24; also nw se sw se 6,48,24. Charlotte S. uenkel et at to H. W. hieman, 6 60-100 acres, being part f e side nw sw 9, 48, 24. Albert E. Kreese to M. Frerking, 90 acres, se nw; also ne sw, except strip; also 10 acres, nw ne 15, 48, 24, 4400 00 Amos Brand to Wm. Klapper, se w 14; also w hf sw se 14, 49, 25... 1,750 00 S. L. Ramsey to M. W. Lowry, lot adjoining lot 1, blk 20, Odessa 90×35 lest

Henry Giesecke to A. Glesecke, nw w. and nw ne 28, 49, 24.

W. O. Eastman to Geo. C. Bryan, lot 4, blk 12, Odessa
Erastus Sesson to John W. Kinzy, 40 acres, 20 acres off s side se ne and

20 acres off e side sw ne 11, 49, 25 ... 1,650 0 H. G. Kuchcenske and bus J. E. Beit, lot 13, Smith's add to Higginsville

B. Wilkinson and wife to Chas.

Mount, lot 1, blk C, Smith's 2d add to Higginsville... F. C. Sharp to John H. Grumke, 200 acres, w hf se 19, 10, 28, and w hf ne 30, 50, 28; also ne ne 31, 50, 28

Daisy Sharp to John H. Grumke 229 acres, e hf ne 30, and se 30, 50, 28, avent 11 acres.

S, except II acres... John B Jones to H. Echelmeyer, So acres,n bf se of sw, and ne sw, and send of se nw 34.49, 25 John H. Grumke to Fred Drewel, w hf se 19, nw ne 30, and pt sw ne 30, 50, 50 7 35 8 24 1 35 61 acres, w side w hf se 30, and 1 7 20 8 65 12 42 acre off w side sw ne 3, 50, 28 ..... M. D. C. Sarepla Gireger and hus-band to W. T. Birchoff, right, title and interest in and to e hf sw 30, and

5:50 6:10 to Lexington.

H. Waterhouse to M.S. McHatton, lots 3 and 4, blk 10, Waterhouse & Riding's add Mayview

M. S. McHatton to John Rodgers,
lots 3 and 4, blk 10, Waterhouse & L. Youngs, w hf nw 18, 48, 25. J. Kirkpatrick to Mary A. Varner.

Thos. J. Watson to J. L. Youngs, 80 acres. w hf nw 18, 48, 25 fee is paid.

FASHION AT SARATOGA. Pleasing Pictures-Extremists-Hair Dressing-Notes.

Ingenuity plays a part, even regarding the simple dress with full undraped skirt, and variety is brought to bear in lished in office than he began overing, the two latter especially being been made, and allowing any tellow a pensive material. When one or two be reached only by superior expense erable pittance of one dollar per week. in fabric. Now that has changed, and though handsome goods must always have a certain consequence, yet for the nost part, they are displaced (except perhaps in case of matrons) in favor of prettiest lately seen, was of wool in the laintest shade of green. It was made with full, straight skirt, gauged about three inches; full bodice gauged around the neck; full sleeves, gauged top and

bottom; surah sash of darker green. EXTREMISTS here and there, look as if they were and he can threaten its displeasure

They surround the hair drawn high on he head, waved below at the back and fuished with one or two stray curls, while the top of the head is a mass of little curls turning every way. A garure. For day wear, liberty and simplicity prevails and the same may really be asserted of evening hair dressing, since the style just mentioned is too elaborate for many persons. With

content to stop.

Oxford ties in dressed or undressed buckles they are worn even at hops serving ones are on the rolls. While during the last campaign, and of course with not very dressy costumes, although the people generally believe in liberal had to be rewarded for full dress, the slipper must take treatment of the veterans, they want precedence, and either matches the the really deserving ones to get the ess, with corresponding hosicry, or money. The annual expenditures for is of the inevitable tan, bronze or black. this purpose are now rapidly climbing Stockings either match or are black. up to \$100,000,000, and it is time to go since this year there is again quite a slow." In the same line are the comrun on black stockings. Toes are ments of the Philadelphia Bulletin, pointed and in general, heels not so which says: ridiculous as formerly.

flowers are an important feature in uniform of a soldier in the war of the Mongolian laundrymen devour it with their lawn party decorations. Stretched rebellion is entitled to a pension, sighs;
The pale Caucasian longs for it when flames afford fragrant shelter and in pursuance of this last idea, imitation umbrei- has outrun the union veterans and in Its juices cool, refreshing, sweet, the pangs has are placed above tables laden with cludes the confederates as well if of thirst allay;
he gamin eats a penny siles and wishes he the season's delicacies. Sometimes there is anything like a plausible reason Philadelphia Times (Absolutely Ind.): hooks are provided from which why a man should have a pension, The time has come when it is an im-

men should have pensions than that one deserving man should fail to get

It may be doubted very much whether the union veterans who were iost gratified at Commissioner Tanner's appointment will be alto ether pleased at his extreme zeal in endeavoring to enlarge the pension roll. It is not an honor to them, or to Vest: hose of them who are drawing pensions as rewards for their valor in the etnal service of the government, to find themselves classified with men who cook up "claims" for services which, if not bogus, need to be covered over with a good deal of specious reasoning in order to obtain a standing under the law. In encouraging this order of claimants, Commissioner Tan-"In appointments to every grade and ner not only destroys the value of the department," said Gen. Harrison in pension list as a roll of honor in the his letter of acceptance, "fitness and eyes of the grand army of the republic nd, indeed, of all citizens, but he

dagrant breach of the engagement thus emoralize this branch of the public entered into by the present president, ervice. They need to have the line ghtened and not loosened." harm to the public interest, was the Here appears the irreparable misappointment of Tanner as commissioner hief which Gen. Harrison has inflicted ov his refusal to keep the soleme The regular expenditures of the pledges upon which he sought and obtained the presidency. Republican pension bureau now far exceed the total cost of the whole federal governorgans are to-day forced to cry out in ment before the war. In other words, dignation against the outrageous the commissioner superintends the disbursement of a much larger sum than ourse of the pension commissioner simply because the president did no all the heads of departments together make "fitness the essential and discriminating test" in filling the office, Moreover, in a peculiar sense the as he said he would, but did make head of the pension bureau is the custodian of the national honor. The gaged that he would not. "party service," as he expressly en-

privilege and are aware on what terms

the victors will retrain from abrogating

modation at such critical periods as the

beginning of reconstruction. History

may bear the Dispatch out in its con-

patriotism of the union soldier is a source of pride to the whole country. AN ANTEDILUVIAN QUESTION. Every right-minded man desires that the volunteer's reputation for self-sacrificing devotion shall never be President Harrison said in his inautarnished. The commissioner of pensions wields more influence than any other officer of the government in deciding whether the union soldier The duty to obey and to execute em shall go down in history as a patriot, braces the constitution in its entirety or as a mercenary who apparently and the whole code of laws enacted 1,750 00 entered the army chiefly to see how under it." Inasmuch as the Chicago much he could make out of it. Tribune finds in this ground for a sug For some years there has been a gestion that all the laws of congress strong tendency on the part of many and the amendments to the constitu old soldiers to convert their supposed tion will be enforced equally and uniformly, and very plannly indicates that more notice will be taken of assume organization unhappily fell under the control of this set, and has been transformed largely from its original con- patch has felt stirred up to question the ception of an association of former ratification of the fourteenth amend-

patriotism into a club for securing undeserved pensions. The grand army comrades for mutual advantage into a ment. There are probably but few money-making machine. Ot course it persons better informed in American soon drifted into politics, and for some history than the editor of the Dispatch, time past has used its power as a means and the best informed will not deny of demanding offices and "bull-dozing" that duress was used, as stated, to procure the ratification before its procla-President Cleveland's veto of the mation. Duress after civil war is so entirely in accordance with the inclinadependent pension bill-an act which tions of human nature that it is not extorted the commendation of even now a very politic reprosch. The vanquished usually wish to retain the

such republican papers as the Philadelphia Press, the Cincinnati Commercial forms and landmarks of constitutional ity of the whites in the whole country temporarily arrested this dangerous and demoralizing tendency. His rethat moderation would continue the rule for four years more. The election of Harrison aroused apprehensions of a tention as follows: change for the worse, but nobody supposed that it would begin to be so had ratified the fourteenth amendment, life. bad as it already is. For the most unportant, responsible and delicate office
of commissioner Gen. Harrison picked

it required the votes of three-fourth of
the states to ratify it, it had been alout-no, that is not the proper expres-700 00 sion; he allowed to be shoved upon ready rejected. Afterward California him-a loud mouthed grand army rejected it, and lowa and Nebraska stump-speaker. Anybody who knows ratified it. But that didn't help the anything about Tanner would have matter. It still stood rejected. Ohio laughed in derision at the suggestion in January, 1868, withdrew her ratifithe grand army machine.

THE NEW PENSION POLICY.

d pensions.

previous to 1861.

and discriminating test, and

100 00 that fitness to discharge the duties of cation. So there were fourteen states 1868, Oregon withdrew her ratification. The amendment was dead; but fraud When the democrats came into con-No instrument will be filed until the trol of the house of representatives and force revived it. Certain southern states were compelled to withdraw fitteen years ago, an amusing Texas politician named Fitzhugh, who was their objection and to ratify the amendchosen deorkeeper, leaped into fame ment or else be deprived of representa-by writing a letter in which he comby writing a letter in which he complacently described himself as "a biger clamation as secretary of state declaring man than old Grant." Tanner considers the fourteenth amendment ratified himself not only a bigger man than old Harrison, but more powerful than the clared that twenty-three state legisla legislative department of the government as well. No sooner was he estabthe way of gauging, shirring and tuck- ruling any adverse decision which had been made, and allowing any tellow a pension who would take the trouble to stituted and newly established bodies be no difficulty in securing the necesadded ad libitum. Tacks are occasional ask it. Being invited to attend the lyrun down all around to the hips, with recent Scotch Irish convention at North Carolina. South Carolina, Louiscorset effect, but as this is the case Columbia, Tenn., he prepared with iana and Alabama." What did cononly when the wearer is short, a small pad and steel is added to fill the hollow over the country by the associated shown as the republican party induced at the back. Sashes were never of such importance and chiefly of soft surah said that there are 33,871 men upon the that body to pass the following resoluwith fringed edges, give continual and roll who receive not over \$3 75 per tion: pretty changes to the same or different month, and continued: "For twenty frocks. Belts of course are better years I have been able only to plead, tution of the United States." liked by young ladies of full figure, or but now I am thankful that at these tution of the United States." Trains marked is will not stop marked in the United States."

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Liked by young ladies of full figure, or for these, the jersey outlined waist with sash wound about the join to the skirt, is becoming. As a marked consequence of present freedom, it may be noted farther, that taste in combining materials and deft adaptations of color, are of much more importance than expectation.

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Local freights there rests some power, and such that these with a these tinger tips there rests some power, and such that at these with a tat these with a tat these with a thankful that at these tinger tips there rests some power, and such that power is mine I broadly say that I propose, just as soon as possible, to call in every one of the certificates of pension the figures of which I have just named, and reissue them on the basis of the truth, that no man oneth to Nevertheless the newly established basis of the truth, that no man ought to set forms prevailed, pre-eminence could be down on the pension roll of the United States for less than the mis-

public authority there was in the counthough I may wring from the hearts of try, and ever since their successors some the prayer, 'God help the surplus!' This, and some other things too numerous to go into detail about. I too numerous to go into detail about, I perhaps in case of matrons) in favor of propose to do, if my life be spared and disputed by any state authority. It pleasing pictures. Here one of the my official existence be not cut short? my official existence be not cut short." a thing as a bargain under duress that Of course, every intelligent man knows that Tanner really has no such stays a bargain by unquestioning adherence when the personnel of the state power as he here egotistically claims to representation is quite changed. In possess; but he can go ahead, and then ask his critics Tweed's question, "what are you going to do about it?" He has his case it stays not merely because of its form, but because of its prima facie conformity to the American idea of the grand army machine behind him, popular consent in the declaration of old pictures re-animated from the candependence The Dispatch may have vas. Waists well up to the shoulders, full sleeves, plan undraped skirts, dier vote" which is so much talked about, and he is ready to "use it for all that the amendment will be a the worth."

collars reaching nearly to the shoulders, it is worth."

The answer to this is the reconstruction of democratic administration.

We note, however, signs that there years of democratic administration. That speaks loud enough to overcome the backward way that fashion travels. This for heavy fabric, while now and ognize that there are worse things to be quarters as the Chicago Tribune, officer sleeves gives prediction of a time when army machine; that there is a taxsleeves gives prediction of a time when army machine; that there is a taxforego exposure of long past prefense then, an occasional baby bodice and dreaded than the hostility of the grand quarters as the Chicago Tribune office because a sensitive Virginian cannot people, that a newspaper has space to all may adopt a cut in dress that apparently had been relegated to obscurity.

EMPIRE COLFFURES

payer vote, which counts for more than the "soldier vote" when it is once aroused. The pension expenditures of constitutional government. There the current fiscal year will exceed the appropriation of \$88,400,000, and it is for evening, are another indication of re-animated oldness, and in unison already estimated that the bills for the already estimated that the bills for the distance of the street of th This is a greater amount than the cost HE CAN'T READ. of the entire military establishment of Germany, under which the people of that nation groan so loudly. But if

Clarkson's appointment of fourth class Tanner can have his way, the ension postmasters was beautifully illustrated expenditures will soon be nearer \$200,- in a letter received in washington from 000,000 than \$100,000,000. In fact, North Carolina. At a little postoffice there is no telling when he would be called Black Mountain, a young lady Can the republican party stand such held the office for four years and made a very acceptable official to all the a riot of pension extravagance? This is patrons of the office. She was fired on hats the Catogan braid falling low on the neck and confined by a ribbon or long pin, is extremely popular, even to sioner Tanner," says the Philadelphia or write, and when a person calls to make involve for mail the negative. The new postmaster of the new postmaster of the new postmaster of the new postmaster. Press, "has a mania on the subject of make inquiry for mail the postmaster pensions, which was the chief objection says he don't know whether there is raised to his appointment. He would any for him, but dumps the entire mail apparently like to pension everybody of the office in front of the applicant and everything. But he should realize and invites him to see if there is any tan, black, or a new shade between where the pension money comes from, addressed to him. This is a novel way For him who journeys to the world's far end russet and tan, are the leading style in and also that it is no satisfaction to a of conducting a postoffice, but the And sears our soul with going; thus we say, shoes, and trimmed with large steel deserving veteran to know that unde-

DISAPPOINTING POWER.

I believe that it was Wheeler Wilcox who sale world had outlived its pa "It is evident, in the commissioner's should be around and hear Nets or wires filled in with vines and judgment, any man who donned the appointed republicans say about Har- I've not seen him for a week." Y. rison, and then she would admit that "There is no telling where he is now, was mistaken He is sarcastically poor fellow. He told me about a wes melting slices across piazzas, they form lovely parti- whether the wearer saw a battle or clied not the appointing power, but ago that he was going to take off his

HEW TO THE LINE.

had more.

The girs devour it stealthily behind the Chinese lanterns in grotesque torms of Sirds or animals may hang.

hooks are provided from which Commissioner Tanner seems to have perious necessity to hew to the line in made up his mind that the reason shall dealing with pension frauds, and the New belt buckles are in flower de- be utilized to the benefit of the appli- guilty must be detected and impaled, that he could easily distinguish regues signs, either small ones in rows or in cant. In his judgment, it is probably no matter what political faith they rep- from honest people, but I had to give mitation bouquets. LUCY CARTER. better that a thousand undeserving resent.

A RALLYING ORY.

Hearken to the Bugle Note of Senator Vest.

The following most valuable suggestions are from a letter to the editor of the Mexico Ledger from Senator Geo

"It is an open secret that a desperate effort will be made by the republicans to elect a majority of the next legislature in Missouri, so as to secure a republican United States senator, To do this any means will be used, and especially money in large quantilie Encouraged by their success in carrying the three St. Louis congressional districts, in November last, by correlations methods, the republican leaders be lieve they can apply like instrumenaffines, with like results, to the entire

fosters, no matter how good his inten-It is useless to attempt evading the ions may be, the pension shysters who fact that the democratic party, by attacking the system of unjust tariff are always ready to corrupt and taxation under which the government as gone into partnership with certain protected classes to increase their proits at the expense of other citizens, has challenged the enormous wealth of the manufacturing trusts and monopolies to a war of extermination. It is not a question of free trade, for there is no such issue, but it is a question of equal and honest taxation as against the open laim of the republicans that import duties to protect manufacturers must be imposed upon the people, without regard to the necessities of the govern-

From our position, that taxes necessary to support the government, so adjusted as to bear lightly upon the ecessaries and ordinary comforts of life, should be alone imposed, and that taxation for protection only is uncon gural address: "As a citizen may not elect what he will obey, neither may the executive elect what he will enforce. It is a constant of the executive elect what he will enforce. It is a constant of the executive elect what he will enforce. ing. Upon this issue we can stud will succeed, or the institutions created by our fathers, upon the basis of equaloubt success is to doubt the justice of od and the intelligence of a free

We were defeated in the last canvass ot upon the tariff issue, but by the ectional appeals of the enemy to the oldier vote, and the organized efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic. But whether defeated by one cause or another, we must abandon honesi government, or reform the present was tariff, and prevent the wicked and useless hoarding of millions in the national reasury, an ever-present temptation to victous legislation.

There is not the slightest cause for being disheartened. We have been defeated many times before, but never conquered. A majority of the voters cast their suffrage at the last election for Cleveland, without regard to race

Whilst I do not pretend to be above the usual ambition and motives of public men. I can honestly avow that my ruling desire is to secure an overwhelming victory for principles dearer to me each hour as I draw nearer the close of

That a bitter and unrelenting war my services to the democratic party. and my determined opposition to its knowledge that I have been true to my convictions of right, and have honestly endeavored to discharge my duty, render me ample reward, and cause the shafts of malice to fall harmless at my feet.

It seems to me that the leading democrats in each county and township should get together and begin or-Lists of voters in each school dist

should be made out, and brouge hinted that it had not been ratified, for the township club, which should for he refused to say that it had. He declub. It will require there little time tures out of thirty-seven (it required and expense to thoroughly organize twenty-eight) had ratified it, and that the county, but the difficulty in all it had also been ratified (these are cases is to find men to commence the

> Your friend, G. G. VEST.

UNCERTAINTY OF GREAT FORTUNES A few years ago Cyrns W. Field w.

reported to be worth ten million dol-lars. One day Jay Gonid gos after him and by nightfell he was a poor man. Mr. Gould him all has repeatedly been brought to the verge of tinancial rum. James R. Keene once exhibited to his lawyer a New Year's statement showing a balance in his favor of fifteen millions. The next year the fifteen millions had all been lost, and more too. The late Governor E. D. Morgan, whom everybody said was worth twenty millions, actually left at his death only three millions, and if he had lived a few years longer he would probably not have left that. There are lots of other cases that illustrate the uncertainty of great riches. It will never do to count long on such posses-sions when possessors keep on operat-

DEAD-HEADING ON A NEWSPAPER. Every line in a newspaper costs something. If it is for the benefit of

n individual or firm it should be paid

rent, and must rent it to live. To give it away or rent it for anything less than living rates, would be as certainly fatal as for a landlord to supply houses

WHERE THE FIRM WAS STUCK.

| From Peck's Sun. ] "Mr. Affable, I have looked over our expense account," said the head of the house, peering over his glasses at his traveling salesman, "and there is one item here I do not nuderstand It is mucilage, \$118. What does that "It means," said the salesman.

had had a good week's busi

THE NEW YORK CLIMATE.

| From the Texas Siftings. | X .- "What has become of Peterson? winter flaunels. If I knew where he was buried, I would go and strew a few flowers."

A DANGEROUS DOG.

[From the PHegende Blatter ] "I had once a dog that was so clever him away, for one day he bit me."

against the plutoersey.

free of rent.